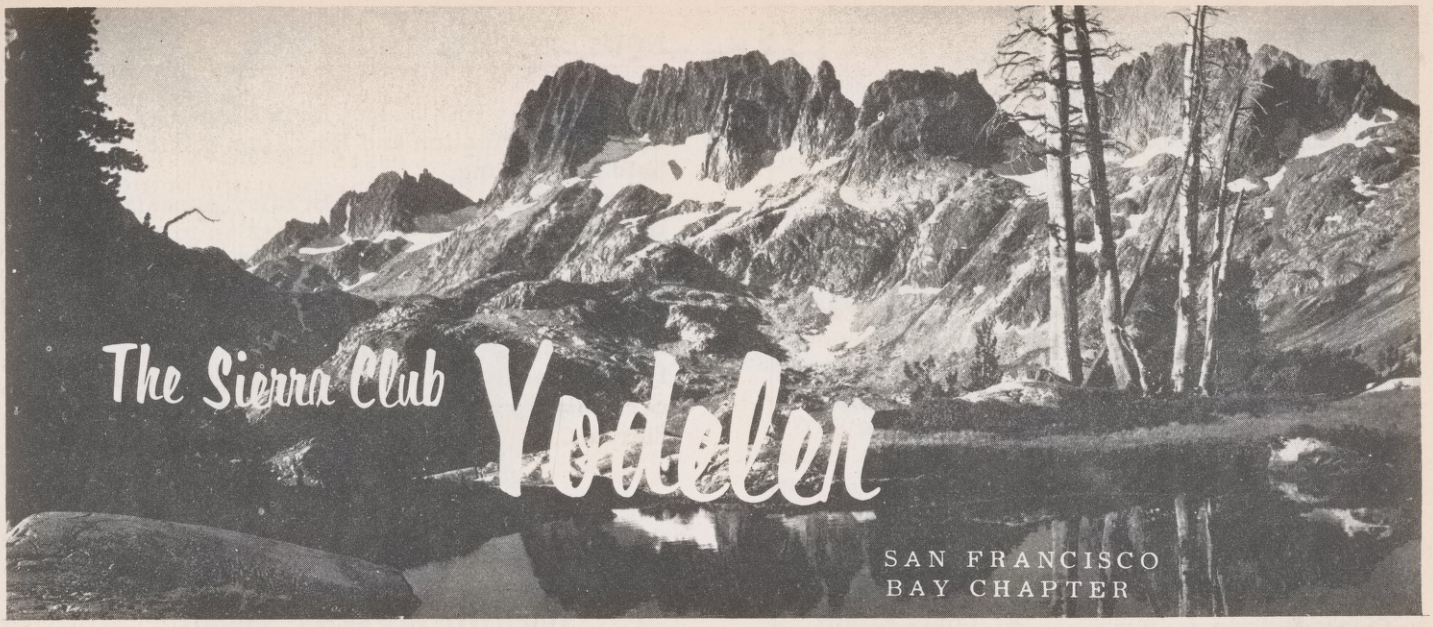

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News of the Council

My over-all impression of the recent Council meeting on October 26-27 in Alameda was that we are now a working organization prepared to carry out our assigned tasks whereas, previously we were engaged mainly in the solving of the organizational problems of the Council itself. This is so not only because we have settled some of the basic issues of scope and procedure but because the individual members are getting to know each other better and are developing a feeling for the task of the Council. As a result most routine matters were handled with considerably more dispatch than formerly and more time was available for the discussion of the basic problems of the Club.

Two of the main items affecting most of the Chapters were presented in the report of Ruth Aiken and Jerry Ganapole on Chapter election procedures. As adopted by the Council this report recommends that Chapters now using one-year terms for their Executive Committee change to staggered two-year terms in order to secure continuity in all phases of work and a higher caliber of nominees on a shorter ballot. Secondly, it recommends that all Chapters conform to a uniform inauguration time of Jan. 1st for their Executive Committee with the exact dates of the election (i.e. ballotting) and of the organization meeting to be at the discretion of the individual chapter. For example, a chapter may wish to hold the election before the holiday season and may even wish to hold the organization meeting of the new Executive Committee while the old one stills hold office. But if the actual change of office were made by all chapters at the same time it would be much easier to keep mailing lists up to date and hence to increase office efficiency and cut costs.

The Council requested $1500 for its next year's budget and this sum was approved in the proposed Club budget adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors who met on the evening of

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Ballot

for Executive Committee of the
San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club

This is the way most of you marked your ballots:

GEORGE BALDWIN	W. B. "Kitch" Kitchener
Hasse Bunnelle	PAULINE PRAASTERINK
Betty Christeler	Ned Robinson
A. Louis Elliott	Helen Waterman
GLEN GAUMER	

We welcome the NEW executive committee members whose names are capitalized above, and congratulate all the others on their re-election. No incumbents who chose to run were defeated.

And the Counting

Having let it go until too late to mail, we brought our ballot down in person--and promptly got drafted into counting votes. This experience turned out to be interesting enough to pass on.

Did you ever wonder how over 1000 ballots with 15 candidates are counted? The answer is, with a system--a system operated so carefully and conscientiously as to be very gratifying.

The ballots are quintupled and stapled together in alignment; the ballot counters are paired and operate in cooperation. One counter reads down the list of candidates, calling out the votes for each person, while the second counter tallies the votes on ruled paper. These tally sheets are totalled, checked, posted to a summary sheet with the totals from other tallies, the posting is checked, then the grand-total sheet is totalled, and double checked.

The only chance for error is in the original tallying, but the results were so clear-cut that any errors could not have affected the outcome. Excep-

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ELECTION (Continued)

tion -- of course it would be the 9th and 10th positions which were very critical because only 9 candidates could be elected. The count showed only number 9 leading number 10 by only four votes. A careful recount was made of these two candidates, and the margin increased slightly.

Never think your vote doesn't count--if four people had voted differently the results would have been changed. One ballot, however, did not count. It was unmarked except for a notation telling the election officials to do his voting--but this was deemed unethical.

A very impressive vote was received by one candidate, who seemed assured of a landslide victory from the beginning. We ourselves counted over 30 ballots before we found one that wasn't for him. The vote talliers were complaining that the tallies for him were running off the paper. Overall, he received over 80% of all votes cast.

So, without disparaging the other worthy and well-supported candidates, we congratulate Ned Robinson on his re-election. We are sure he will continue to merit the chapter's overwhelming vote of confidence. -- HF

NEWS OF THE COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

October 26. This budget includes money to finance another Information and Education Conference to be held next spring.

Club President Harold Bradley appeared before the Council at its opening session to plead for the approval of the appointment of a special assistant to the president. After considerable discussion of the merits of the proposal and of the salary involved the Council gave its approval. Dr. Bradley promptly appointed Ruth Aiken who, as Mrs. Bradley, will certainly continue to be of as great service to the Sierra Club as she has been as a Council member!

--Roy Dubisch,
Council Representative

Mountain-ears Hear

River rats (pro-tem.) Jim McClatchy, Washington Correspondent for the Sacramento Bee, has written up the fall Glen Canyon trip with Georgie White in a recent issue of his newspaper, and Jim Barbour will project his color slides of the same outing for both the Photochrome and the Cinema Clubs of San Francisco this month.

An interesting thing happened to Helen Waterman, a note-worthy member of the club: While on a Rogue River scouting trip last May she overturned and lost her wallet in the water -- she got it back from a fisherman who hooked it in October.

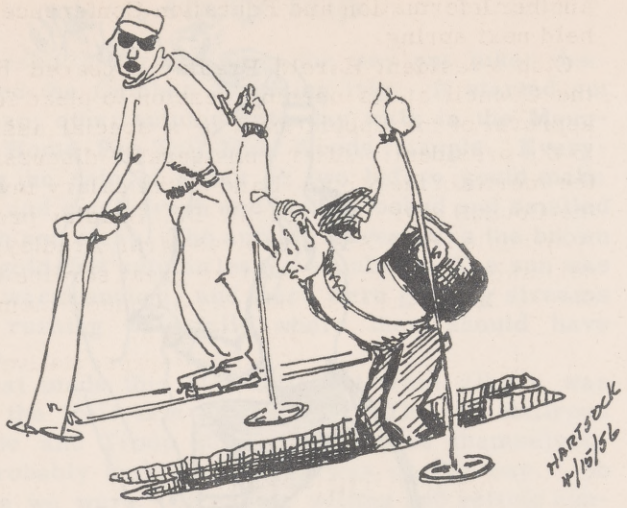
Hal Gilliam and Ann Lawrence were matrimonialized April 20, 1957. This is a case of a knapsacker (former) and a High Tripper (latter) whose romance blossomed at Base Camp (Emerald Lake) the previous summer. We are pleased to hear of the book entitled San Francisco Bay, written by Hal, and being published by Doubleday--Sierrans will be interested in several references to Tamalpais and one to John Muir. (He was a member!) The Gilliams are now ensconced in what they believe to be the summit of Telegraph Hill--they almost look down on Coit Tower. And as befitting mountaineers, they practice belays out the back door!

Our Editor just got back from San Quentin--he reports many interesting "goings-on" at the "Big House"--you'll read all about it in his article.

-- NP

Thanks, Randy

Retiring from active service, probably into still active service, is our Bay Chapter Chairman, Randal Dickey. Behind him are two years at this post, as well as excellent work as head of the Chapter Conservation Committee. Our Chapter is now larger than the whole Club was a few years ago, and Randal has been one of its most industrious members. We want him to know that we are deeply appreciative of his indefatigable service to our whole Chapter and for his efforts in the wider field of Club Conservation also.



"I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE SOME OF THAT STUFF HOME."

We don't know you, Hartsock, but thanks for leaving this in the files.

Lake Vernon Knapsack Trip

There was hardly a dry eye in the crowd of 33 who packed their sacks to leave Lake Vernon on October 13. There was hardly anything else dry, because it had rained gently all the previous night and was picking up nicely for the day. Saturday was merely overcast.

But the 10.8 mile trip was everything the prospectus in the Schedule promised: first a steady warm-up grade on the road, then mostly walking on pine needles, with the approach to the lake over most pleasant glaciated granite. Even a fish was caught.

Some people seemed abstracted on the way back; perhaps thinking on why they didn't think more about making their beds dryer, or how to keep that pesky poncho from soaking their legs and feet. And if this had been a longer trip instead of a planned withdrawal . . .

-- Ted Freedman

Kings Knapsackers' Reunion

A rousing good time was had by all knapsackers attending the North Fork of the Kings River knapsack trip reunion at the Natur Freunde Touristen Verein (Tourist Club to you), in the Mill Valley wilderness, at the bottom of a steep trail known as the Hell for Sure No. 2.

The festivities began in the afternoon with an open house at the home of Helen and Larry Douglas. Later, at the Club, activities commenced on a happy note with Guakamola and beer. Appetites were as hearty as on a cross-country day when the steak was served with tossed salad, corn on the cob and adequate sources of red wine.

Our songs, following dinner, reminded us of our evenings by the camp fire, while delightful memories were brought back as we shared past experiences through the media of slides covering what one writer referred to as the "Classic Sierra".

A goodly number of die-hards stayed overnight and in the morning a car caravan cruised around to the home of Gladys and Fred Gunsky, who graciously entertained the hungry mob and provided a most delicious and abundant breakfast. (The familiar Sierra Club cup was conspicuous by its absence.)

But all good things must come to an end, and regretfully we bid adieu to our friends, hoping to see their familiar faces again next year along the Sierra trails.

--Fernando Penalosa

Search For Space

The Russians are not the only ones who have made significant progress in solving the problems of outer space; the Sierra Club is also doing something towards solving that kind of problem.

Anyone who has been in the Club Office in the day time or attended a Conservation Committee meeting knows how much we need floor space to match our membership. Now the Club, through the Council, has formed a committee which will delve into every aspect and possibility of expansion of our headquarters. The members of the committee are Warren Lemmon as chairman, Laurence Burnley and Neil Anderson. Warren is a Loma Prieta Chapter member who is manager of the new large Equitable Life building in San Francisco, (remember "Alfred" the original pounding pile driver? That's the building). Warren is now the Treasurer for the Council and has also been active in his own Chapter's affairs, so he has experience, practical and financial, in business and Club work to bring to his new assignment.

Anne Brower invented the perfect title--Warren is now our Space Pilot.

-- CMC

Bastille By the Bay

Although unable to meet entrance requirements at the State's highly exclusive establishment at San Quentin, I enjoyed a most unusual and interesting Halloween's eve there. After a long wait at the souvenir shop (smart move!), we were welcomed by the Warden, and then--talk about escorted tours--we had uniformed guards with us all the time.

First we were shown the small cell where men walk in (smiling, according to the Warden) but not out, the place whose most famous prospective customer was "away in L.A. now." Then into areas familiar from so many movies, long blocks of narrow cells 5 decks high, flood-lit stone walls with barbed wire or riflemen on top, etc. I saw plenty of signs reminiscent of navy days, signs carefully listing who has to keep out. To me most impressive of all was the tragedy to relatives as I saw some really lovely family pictures in one cell.

Finally, hungrily, we arrived at the mess-hall. Greeted by menus stating "we of San Quentin welcome you as our guests" we had a really excellent meal. With navy type mess-trays and tablecloths--an incongruous juxtaposition, that! And, as privileged characters, we not only had forks and spoons, but -- unlike the other settings we saw--they even let us have shivs!

You can't have a real dinner without an after-dinner speech, which we got from the Warden. He gave us an interesting run-down on the whole Department of Corrections (one outfit I don't want correcting me!) We heard about the conservation activities of some units, about the old women's prison (an old prison for women), and about the well-rounded educational program. Where else can you find such a hard-to-get course as "Preparation for Release"?

Adjourning to another mess hall for the evening's entertainment, under a banner of "Welcome to California State Employees' Association Chapter 78" the resident MC hailed us "Welcome to San Quentin, it is truly fitting that so many state employees should be here."!!!

There followed a really good variety show, even though it didn't have any girls. Songs, music, and acrobats who weren't allowed to rehearse near the walls. It isn't only bad actors who go to prison--these were plenty good, thanks to the courts which are pretty good talent scouts (according to the local paper there.)

The program concluded with the MC keeping us (for an announcement) just a minute, "I'll keep you, that's a laugh," he said.

As we single-filed through the steel gates, in a controlled escape to the outside world of uncaught

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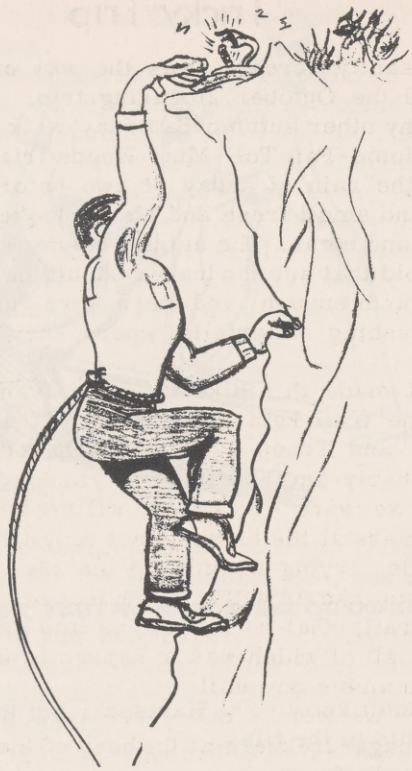

Our staff artist, Dave Meschi, is sick tonight. However, rather than print an entire issue all text, we found this sketch in the files. It seems to be by "Regelhoth". He's good, but we'll be glad to have Dave back next issue.

Snow Shoe Preview Trip

Racqueteers are having an "open the season" trip at the Clair Tappaan Lodge on the weekend of Dec. 14 and 15. All beginners are welcome. Trips will be on snowshoes--out of the lodge. This is a good chance to try the sport of racqueteering. Warm up for the season. Try out your new bindings for snowshoes, boots, muscles, and ski clothes. For rides or riders, contact leaders and coordinators: Doug Peterson SKyline 1-0793, or Jean Bonner OLympic 5-1156. Note: Be sure to make reservations in advance at the lodge. Check with club office whether you should make reservations directly with the lodge or not.

-- Jean Bonner

BASTILLE BY THE BAY (Continued)

criminals, I thought of the Warden's comment that SQ was really a city. Maybe it is, but despite the gracious hospitality we received throughout, it's like New York -- a wonderful place to visit but I'd hate to live there.

-- HF

Title stolen from the San Quentin News.

Tricky Trip

"Pleasantly screwy" was the way one hiker described the October 26 hiking trip. It started out like any other autumn Saturday walk in the Mountain Home-Pan Toll-Muir Woods triangle. Everything the rain of a day or two before could make look and smell fresh and clean, looked and smelled fresh and clean. The autumn leaves were the brown and gold that autumn leaves should be. The sun was just warm enough, and there were gushing streams and rushing waterfalls where they should have been.

What made this hike different from others was that the trail kept getting lost. The old Railroad Grade and Troop 80 trails behaved themselves. It probably knew Halloween was on the way. So there we were - 39 eager, willing and getting hungry hikers at the highest part of the Pan Toll picnic grounds, trying to pick up the trail that was supposed to take us within a few feet of the Ben Johnson Trail, that would lead us into Muir Woods and lunch, all of which was to happen in a leisurely 40 minute amble downhill.

There we were. But where was the trail?

The eager trekkers at the head of the line marched fearlessly forward -- over game trail after game trail (being careful to obey the trail rule about staying on the trails, which fortunately doesn't say anything about staying on the right trail) - finally making it to the lower end of Stapelveldt just before its juncture with the TCC Trail. At this point the goblins and bad fairies started mixing things up and we continued on the Stapelveldt Trail instead of finding the Ben Johnson turn-off. One skeptic told us we were on the wrong trail but it was obvious he was in league with the g's and b.f 's, so we continued along until we were supposed to be entering Muir Woods. And then - well, how did Camp Van Wyck get there!

At least the Bootjack Trail down into Muir Woods didn't pull any tricks, except at one point where a ladybug-laden tree had fallen across the path. Bet the ladybugs were mad at the goblins and bad fairies for causing us to intrude on their colony. But even the fellow who thought we should stick to the trails that had been scheduled in the Schedule admitted that Ben Johnson Trail couldn't be any prettier than Bootjack Trail at this time of the year.

P.S. If you're wondering what was wrong with the leadership on this hike - the goblins and bad fairies must have had it in for them bad. Anyway, their red faces at the end of the hike weren't because the sun was that hot!

-- Anna Rind

Ex-Committee Meeting

Thursday, November 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Club office. Election of chapter officers. All are welcome.

The Hazard of Cold Water

The following statement on the hazard of cold water was prepared for the American White Water Association Safety Code through joint consultation between William Siri (Research Biochemist, Donner Laboratory, University of California, and Sierra Club Director) and Griffith Pugh (British psychologist who is the leading authority on the subject). This information is of particular importance to those individuals and groups who participate in sports such as river touring, swimming and skin diving.

"Immersion in cold water is always extremely hazardous, because the rapid loss of body heat, even when fully clothed, quickly leads to extreme muscular weakness, cramps and often severe pain. Loss of strength is ultimately so complete that it is impossible to swim or even to cling to a boat or life line, and the person must then be removed bodily from the water. The "safe" immersion time before onset of muscular weakness depends primarily on the water temperature. For water temperatures of 40° F and lower the same immersion time is less than 10 minutes, and every effort must be made to get out of the water as quickly as possible. At temperatures between 40° F and 50° F, loss of strength may occur between 5 and 20 minutes. For water temperatures between 50° and 60° the safe immersion time varies from 15 to 40 minutes. Water temperatures above 60° are generally safe for an hour or more."

-- Randal Dickey, Jr.

Reunion of Iron Mountain Base Campers

An informal evening reunion of Iron Mountain Base Campers of all sessions will be held at Live Oak Recreation Center in Berkeley from 7:30 to 10 on Saturday, November 30. You are all invited. You might have passed this trip up for one of the other Club trips, or you might be interested in taking it next summer.

Shutterbugs, please revive our memories with your ten best slides or movies. The Committee would like to know in advance how many pictures we'll have, so please contact Mrs. Joan Whyte at LAndscape 6-5293.

Light refreshments will be served.

-- Barbara Hussey

Join the T. C. C.

We have a reminder from the Tamalpais Conservation Club that Sierra Club members are particularly urged to join in their goals of preserving and expanding Tamalpais State Park. Membership is nominal and information about the Club can be secured by writing to their office at 735 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

A Pleistocenic Bone Is A Joy Forever

On a Friday night, October 18, the Natural Science Section made the acquaintance of Wesley Gordon, an amateur paleontologist of amazing knowledge and energy. His purpose was to give us an illustrated idea of the richness of the Bay Area in fossils, and he more than succeeded.

Mr. Gordon started this whole business in 1944 on a routine agate hunt in the San Lorenzo Creek Bed. With the discovery of his first fossil, the milk tooth of a mammoth, he gave up rocks for fossils; and after our visit to the Irvington fossil beds on the following Sunday, we can see why.

Our speaker's enthusiasm being what it was, he transmitted it to a number of other people, particularly the Boy Paleontologists of Hayward, a group organized by himself and one which has done an immense amount of valuable work in collecting and preparing fossils.

As Mr. Gordon was down with flu on Sunday (hard to imagine), two former members of the Club, and also his sons, took us around the Bell Sand and Gravel Pit at Irvington. We first met Mrs. Bell, the owner of the place and a lady of fierce loyalty to the University of California Paleontology Department. She very nearly didn't let us in because of our unidentity. When we had proven that we were only harmless scientists, out for some air, she showed us 7 or 8 foot mammoth's tusk which was unearthed at the pit, and also a large concretion with two elephant teeth and evidence of other pieces of skull embedded in it. (Actually, the Gordons were all that got us in.)

Over 20,000 bones, and parts of bones, have been taken from the Irvington beds alone, and these deposits are dated as early Pleistocene, about 1 million years old. Most commonly found, according to Phil Gordon, are ribs of camels and horses; next, leg bones and toe bones. It is rarer to find teeth, but they are quite a discovery, as they are more easily identified than other bones.

There are several theories about the abundance of fossils in this area, most likely of which seems to be that these canyons formed a backwash for dead animals. Another idea, based upon the discovery of very fine sand, is that the beds might have been a quicksand trap.

We looked with awe upon the site of the first find, the jawbone of a camel, and we stood over the spot where 2 teeth of a giant, short-faced cave bear were uncovered. He must have been a fearsome monster indeed: only one of his teeth measures nearly 2 inches long the side, and he is supposed to have stood 14 feet high.

This was obviously a spot for some inspired digging, and all hands fell to, either with shovels that seemed to materialize out of nowhere, or just kicking at suspicious-looking hunks of dirt and rock.

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LEDERHOSEN FOR SALE

Imported from Bavaria, Germany. Steerhide, grey, all sizes for adults and children. Also original leather suspenders, Bavarian jackets, knee stockings, "stutzen" and bulky knit sweaters. Reasonable prices. Phone Mrs. A. Fahrenbach, 463 Hanover Avenue, Oakland 6, GLencourt 2-1381.

FOR RENT

Small apartment - for a woman - in Berkeley Hills, north of campus. Partly furnished; fireplace, floor heat, refrigerator. $60.00 includes utilities and garage. Phone AShberry 3-2159.

CHANCE OF A TRIP

Will take 2 or 3 passengers to Mexico City in December, 1957 Dodge, share expenses and driving. Write Clyde Wiborg, 2857 Sylhowe Road, Oakland.

A PLEISTOCENIC BONE IS A JOY FOREVER
(Continued)

Wilfred Ward was somewhat handicapped by having to eat his lunch as he prowled about. We began finding things immediately. One piece of dirt appeared to contain teeth and other bits of skull. A couple of ribs were sticking out of another chunk. One interesting thing someone picked up and our instructor for the day told us about was a piece of limestone containing bone which had been infiltrated by soil chemicals and eventually petrified. The pattern of porosity was still evident.

A small, well preserved bone, exhibiting a socket, practically jumped out of the soil at us (merely a figure of speech). This one, according to Phil Gordon, should be fairly easy to identify. We fully expect it to be named after us.

We moved down the road a little way to the site of some other important discoveries, as well as lots of poison oak roots. The jawbone of a four-pronged antelope, with six of his teeth in it, was unearthed here, I think. Another find was the entire hind foot of a mammoth. And still others have been a new species of mouse and coyote.

Running true to form, we picked up another remnant of the past: the spinal disc of some small animal.

Scientists to the last, we tried to locate the Hayward Fault on our way back to Mrs. Bell's house. Success plagued us again.

In conclusion, we report a very interesting day. We were so gone on bones that we went to the library for more information, and got so absorbed in a whole stack of books that this article almost didn't get written. What a tragedy! Many thanks to Phil and Wes Gordon, our hosts. -- DB

News From the Hiking Section

Some hard-working people you know have decided to give someone else a chance at their jobs.

George Baldwin had turned over the responsibilities of the Sunday hikes chairman -- and heavy they are -- to Ethel Unselt, long a faithful committee member. Sunday hikers owe a great deal to George, whose time and effort for the last two years have been largely devoted to the programming of Sunday hikes. Good luck, Ethel.

Meanwhile, the chief knapsackers, Armin and Betty Christeler, have decided to take a well-deserved breather, too. Doug Peterson, well-known and intrepid man-about-the-wilderness, has graciously (stop twisting my arm already!) consented to head the chapter's knapsacking section. Three cheers to Betty and Chris for their earnest efforts in behalf of all us pack rats. Doug will be happy to have your suggestions for new trips for next season.

And, while I'm talking, I'd like to remind all you hikers, knapsackers and car-campers (especially you) that your activities don't just happen -- they require work and cooperation. We always need committee members, coordinators, and leaders. Car camping, especially, appears to have suffered from a lack of members willing to lead or help lead. So why not pitch in and add to your enjoyment as well. Let your section chairman know that you are ready to help with next year's activities. Here's your chance:

Sunday Hikes:	Ethel Unselt	JUniper 4-6207
Knapsacking:	Doug Peterson	SKyline 1-0793
Car Camping:	Pauline Praasterink	PLaza 5-2704

-- Walt Oppenheimer

West Point Club Hostess Schedule

Nov 16-17	Olive Stockhausen JUniper 4-4072 (Evenings)
*Nov 23-24	Mrs. Hans Leschke & Avis Burchard WEst 1-0739 (Any time)
*Nov 28	Grace & Allan Woodward DUnlap 8-2543 (Evenings) Super-special dinner $2.75 per person
Nov 30-Dec 1	Esther & Roy Crites GRaystone 4-1666 (Evenings)
Dec 7-8	Alice & Ralph Higgins ORdway 3-1146 (Any time)
*Dec 14-15	Beth & Jim MacBride MOntrose 4-2919 (Evenings)
Dec 22	Sierra Club, private party.
Dec 28-29	Albert Duhme DUnlap 8-9955 (Any time)
*Dec 21-Jan 1	Edna Laumann & Candace Tapscott THornwall 5-8557 (Evenings)

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If You Are A Skier . . .

You might be listening in on a conversation that goes something like this:

"Have you heard about the Far West Ski Association?"

"Oh yeah, you have to belong to it to be able to race!"

If you have ever wondered whether this impressive-sounding organization does anything else, here is the scoop:

Whether you are a snow bunny, ski tourer, "boomer", or "fireside skier", some phase of FWSA's activity will directly affect you.

The Far West Ski Association sponsors the ski patrol, uniform ski instruction, snow and weather reports; it cooperates with ski tow operators and the California State Highway Patrol (for better highways during the snow season); and it helps in the development of the 1960 Olympics and junior competitors and competitions.

Its membership is not restricted to the elite of skiing. Anyone can join by merely filling out an application blank and enclosing the appropriate amount. By doing so, you will gain a voice in local, national, and international skiing.

Unattached Membership	$3.50
Active Membership through Member Club (Sierra Club is a member club).	$2.50
Associate Membership (Spouse of active member)	$1.25
Junior Membership (Under 18 years)	$1.50

For further information and application blanks, contact Don Huber, 802 College Avenue, Kentfield, California.

SUPPORT YOUR SPORT -- JOIN FWSA

SLALOM GROWS IN POPULARITY WITH RIVER TOURERS

"More fun than ever", "Next year let's have Slamon practice every trip." Such were the enthusiastic comments on the most recent RTS trip on the Mokolumne River. After a nice down river run from Penn Mine to Comache Bridge on Saturday, the group set up their gates and practiced. Sunday Maryanne Danielson had the best time for the gals with a 2:52, Conni Fredig ran it in 2:57-1/2, and Barbara Tilden 3:07, while Bryce Whitmore led the men with 1:53, followed by Earl Oliver 1:56 and Glen Gaumer 2:05.

Nice part about all this -- the spectators get alot of fun too . . . . . with the course set up beside an unusually fine campsite.

--ALE

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SILHOUETTE ON MT. TAMALPAIS

Snapped years ago on a Sunday climb. Photograph probably by Dick Clements. We solicit dramatic photographs of Yodeler-type subjects suitable for cover pictures.

Congratulations, Dr. Bradley

Almost everyone saw the announcement in the Tribune and the Chronicle that our well-loved president, Dr. Harold Bradley, and Mrs. Ruth Aiken, will be married in Yosemite Valley at the end of November. We all know Dr. Bradley's splendid service to the Sierra Club, but Ruth's is not so well-known. at least in this Chapter. She has been active on the Executive Committee of the Angeles Chapter, has been Chairman of that Chapter, and also its delegate to the Council. She was elected fourth member of the Council Executive Committee at its first organization meeting in May 1956. On the social side, anyone who has enjoyed the very successful annual dinners which the Angeles Chapter holds in September each year will know how much Ruth has contributed in that respect.

The Yodeler is most happy to hear the good news. Our best wishes go to both of them.

a. Lewis Elliot

Only 34 Days Away

It's later than you think. Yes, it's only 34 days 'til the big - - - - - , don't tarry or maybe you will be too late. Everybody is talking about it - it's semi-formal - and it's drag or stag.

Yes, it's the big Sierra Club Christmas Party to be held on December 7 at the Elks Club, 456 Post Street, San Francisco. Come early and stay late. Christmas carolling, 11 o'clock buffet dinner and dancing to Murray Peterson's orchestra. Tickets are $3.85 and are available at the Club office or from:

Edna Spalding	THornwall 3-4149
Bob Jenny	OLympic 8-5580
Maxine Fogle	LAndscape 4-2352
Bob Smith	UNderhill 1-9694
Mary Ann Honerkamp	VAlencia 4-4593
Sim Miedena	LOmbard 4-2706

Pre-Christmas-Party Party

No, that's not a typographical error. If you are planning to go stag to the Christmas party, how about joining us at a pre-party get-together. Refreshments and getting acquainted will be the order of business. Time and place of this warm-up will be announced in the next issue.